BAINFALL IN MANY SECTIONS.

Wheat Looking Well, But Corn Coming Up Badiy-The Truck Crops-North Carolina Crops.

LYNCHBURG, Vs., May 21.- [Special.]-Following is the weather crop, bulletin, No. 10, issued by the Virginia State weather service in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture weather bureau for the week ending Friday, May 20th, issued at the central office at Lynchburg, Va.,

May 21st: Reports have been received from the counties of Carroll, Rosnoke, Bedford, Campbell, Augusta, Rockingham, Shenandoah, Mecklenburg, Nottowav, Goochland, Dinwiddie, Henrico, Richmond, Middlesex, Surry, Isle of Wight, Northampton and Norfolk, and indicate that the weather conditions has been generally favorable during the past seven days. The temperature for the first six days averaged from normal to twelve to fifteen degrees above the normal for the season, followed by cool weather on Thursday night. The rainfall varied from 0.12 inch at Lynchburg to 1.28 inch in Sheman-The rainfall varied from 0.12 facts at Lynch-burg to 1.28 inch in Shenan-doan county. Light to heavy showers of rain occurred Wednesday night and Thursday morning over the greater partion of the State, and this proved very beneficial to growing crops as well as to general farm work. In the northern counties, where there was great need of rain, there seems to have been

good rains. Salem reports that the wheat has improved so as to promise above the average and wheat is generally reported as in good condition.

From Staunton the report is that corn is ing up badly.

In Rockingham county barley is reported in good condition while oats are short.

The shipping of peas has commenced in Middlesex, and peanut-planting is in progress in the sections growing the same.

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The following places furnish reports as to rainfall: Hillsville had showers on Saturday and rain on Wednesday, Salem, So inch. Bedford City, 12: Staunton, 35: Dale Enterprise, 45: Woodstock, L22 inches: Chase City, rain Wednesday night and Thursday morning: Nottoway Courthouse, 72; Goochland Courthouse, rains on Saturday and Thursday, Petersburg, 26: Richmond, 14: Ravedge, rain Thursday; Bird's Nest, 40: Norfolk, 24. Lynchburg, 12. Lynchburg, .12, REMARES OF SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS.

Salem, Roanoke county-The wheat has reatly improved and now promises more than an average crop. Complaints are heard that corn is coming up badly and that the oat crop is backward.

Lynchburg Conditions have been favorable to growing crops but rain is pealed for

able to growing crops, but rain is needed for tobacco plants.
Staunton, Augusta county Corn came up
poorly. Wheat looking splendid and gardens

doing well. Nottoway Courthouse The weather is fav-

orable for all crops.
Goochland Courthouse - Fine growing weather. Corn nearly all planted; wheat and

winter oats look promising
Warsaw, Richmond county—It has been a
very favorable week for all crops and they

have nearly caught up.
Saluda. Middlesex county—This week's weather has not greatly tavored the growth of crops. Several dry, windy days have had a marked effect on grass and trucking. Cornellating in walls and trucking. planting is nearly over. Pea shipping has

begun.

Bird's Nest. Northampton county—Peas and potatoes are looking well. Strawberries are short on account of the frost of April 27th.

Potato bugs are bad in some places.

Beginning with Tuesday, the 7th of June, the Virginia weather crop bulletins will be issued on Tuesday mornings of each week, and will cover the seven days ending with Mondays. The national bulletins will also be issued on the same days. NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA CROPS.

Washington, D. C., May 21.—The weather and crop bulletin issued by the Agricultural Department for the week ended to-day is as

North Carolina - Drought prevails, but without much damage thus far beneficial rains
Thursday and Saturday; nights too cool.
Fine weather enabled farmers to cultivate
crops well. Tobacco planting progressing:
cotton fair, being hood.
South Carolina. Tamagrature and constitutions.

South Carolina Temperature and sunshine about average. Cool nights and lack of rain have retarded the rapid growth of cotton. but it is in fair condition and a general im-provement is noticed. Other crops doing fairly well, except oats, which have been much injured by drought.

A Locomotive Fireman Killed.

PULASEI, VA., May 20.—(Special.)—C. S. Sexton, a white man engaged as fireman on a train at Mines near Bacon Springs, this county, was run over by the engine on Wednesday and was instantly killed. A wife

and a number of children survive him.

Dora Furnace will commence active operations Monday, and Miss Dora Mills, of Penntions Monday, and Miss Dora Mills, of Pennsylvania, after whom the furnace was named, has been written to and asked to be present and start the machinery moving. The young lady is a daughter of Mr. George T. Mills, at one time largely interested in the business operations of this place and section, and who undertook once to beat Hon. John A. Buchanan for Congress.

The entertainment in the half of the Young Men's Christian Association last evening was largely attended and greatly enjoyed.

largely attended and greatly enjoyed. The ministers and laymen of the Valley Baptist Association will meet at the Baptist

church in this place in annual session Thuray, the 27th, and continue until Sunday On the fifth Sunday of this month Rev. J M. Luck, of that church, will commence a series of meetings, assisted by Rev. R. R.

The veterans of the James A. Walker Camp will meet on the first of June to arrange for the celebration of the anniversary of the first battle of Manassas.

The election for mayor and councilmen will take place Thursday. There will be more that one independent ticket voted for. A number of our citizens went to Marion to day to take the Knights Templar degree.

Doings in Clifton Forge.

CLIFTON FOROF, VA., May 21.—[Special.]— The members of the Presbyterian church gave a "sociable" at their house of worship Thursday night. Besides nearly all the members of that church and Sunday school, there were present many from other churches. The vocal music added vastly to the entertaining features of the evening the solo by Mr. John L. Duncan being particularly admired. While the other part of the programme was being carried out reireshments were served abundantly, consisting of ice cream, strawherres, etc. Every

ing of ice cream, strawberries, etc. Everybody had a good time. Rev. Mr. McCorkle is the popular pastor of the church.

The revival meetings of the Christian church continue, The sermons of Mr. Brandt are able, comprehensive and instructive, while his appeals to those outside of the church are touching and eloquent. Mr. Brandt will remain here a week longer, and then go to Tazewell Courthouse, and begin

a series of meetings in that town. Later he will go to West Point.

Great preparations are being made for the commencement exercises of the Seminary, to be held on the 7th and 8th of June. The house, which has been kindly offered the Misses Bryant by manager Jones. It will be the occasion of the first opening of the building to the public.

Memorial Day in Suffolk.

Supports, Va., May 21.—[Special.]—Friday was Confederate Memorial day and was generally celebrated. The business houses closed soon after noon and at 4 o'clock the procession began to form at the new city hall. The procession was headed by a squad of Confederate veterans—about fifty in number—under the command of our gallant Colonel Lem Smith. These were followed by the Suffolk Grays, cadets of the Suffolk Military Academy, the mayor, councilmen and ministers of the city in carriages, and citizens gener-

As usual there was a large turnout of ladies,

As usual there was a large turnout of ladies, who had busied themselves for hours in decorating the graves of the soldiers and ther loved ones. The floral offerings were numerous, varied and handsome.

After prayer by Riev. J. C. Read and the singing of an appropriate ode by the choir, his Houor Mayor Brewer; introduced Rev. H. A. Bagby as the orator of the day. Mr. Bagby entertained the large crowd for about half an hour with an address replete with patriotic sentiments cloquently expressed.

Davis, 60 feet on the west side of James street between Washington and Williams, \$300.

William Williams on to W. R. Taylor and others, trustees, lots 240 and 341, Duval's addition, \$10.

City School Beard.

The regular monthly meeting of the city school board of the city of Richmond will be held at the High School building Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

The address seemed to give general satisfac-tion and the large crowd dispersed carrying with them pleasant memories of the day, an undimmed if not increased affection for their noble dead and no doubt a more charitable feeding for the living feeling for the living.

JUSTICE JOHN'S COURT. A Short Docket of Rows and Drunks Is

Quickly Disposed of. The melancholy patter of the rain about the police court yesterday morning played an appropriate accompaniment to the mournful tales of sorrow that were being repeated between sobs and tears into the attentive ear of the great and only dispenser of equity. The crowd was as slim as the usual congregation at a sumer's funeral, and the docket was passed as quickly as the contribution basket on foreign mission day. In a few moments after the unparalieled distributer of justice had ascended the bench the saw-dust out upon the areua, which is ordinarily tossed about like a row-boat when the Old Dominion passes, was not bearing upon its bosom a single tired soul, and looked in its undisturbed dinginess like a pool of stagnant water, over which floats the sonorous songs of the frog and katydid. propriate accompaniment to the mournful

The remarkable display of virtue by the people of Richmond, including Jackson ward and Rocketts, is very discouraging to the police and a man who is trying so hard to build a new City Hall. With a capacity to turn out these dates criminals on hour its is turn out three dozen criminals an hour, it is sad that the energetic Justice has no more business to attend to, and vesterday had only four drunks and a couple of rows to dispose

Of.

Dan Murphy was charged with exercising too much physical power in his family and thus rent asunder the tender cords of home felicities and was fined \$10 for beating the partner of his joys and sorrows. Dan has a face entirely-unit for publication and much more love for intoxicating beverages than affection for his wife. Testercay he was a beautiful specimen of a wire-hibber and a man gone wrong.

There was another wife-beater in court and a scene illustrating how loyal is a woman's wifely love. James Stewart Robinson had filled himself with cheap whisky and stale beer and in this hilarious condition proceeded to chastise the woman he had swern to love, cherish and protect. Mrs. Robinson appeared in court and enough plaster and landages had been removed from her face and lead to permit recognition, while tears poured from her fond blue eyes like the sprinkling of a West-End water-cart. In a tender voice, amid many a sob, she pleaded for her erring spouse, and begged that he be not punished. The great heart of Justice John melted before her touching appeal like crystal ice in the midday sun, and he ordered that James be allowed the freedom of the streets and the joys of his home. The love of woman is surely beyond the conception of ordinary human beings, and no place on earth shows up the tender cards of affection or the wanton wickedness of the depraved like the police court. The reporter has an enormous heart and is in deepest sympathy with all his signty sorrowing, suffering race, and he is man gone wrong.

There was another wife-bester in court

police court. The reporter has an enormous heart and is in deepest sympathy with all his sinful, sorrowing, suffering race, and he is often moved to tears at the sad scenes that are daily enacted there.

Willie Driver, Willie May, W. C. Moon and P. W. Fignor, small white boys from Manchester, were charged with bathing in the river in sight of Mayo's bridge. They promised not to do so any more and were told to use great diligence in getting back to the "Free State."

Philip Bokel was charged with being a vagrant. He looked about as fresh as a last summer's bird's nest, and no friends appearing go his security he registered at the Hotel Epps for a month's recreation.

J. A. Coots and Henry A. Winter, two

splendid representatives of sinful indulgences. were given until 6 o'clock to leave the city.

H. A. Browning fell upon the neck of Mattie Bell with a right hander that completely "knocked out" the gay and festive Mattie.

H. A. paid the costs.

Christiana Giles, who has appeared before the court so often that she has become thoroughly gentle, and whose complexion would be an excellent advertisement for a shoe blacking factory, was dismissed on a charge of assaulting and beating Dr. H. H. Hopkins, A few strands of the Doctor's silvery beard were missing, but otherwise he did not appear to be hurt.
Thomas Vale, a yellow youth with an ugly

face and a mean heart, did cast stones upon the highway, and he was made to pay \$1. Buss Miller, a mulatto boy, was not very kindly disposed towards Annanias Carr, and with a stick he proceeded to do the nate Annanias up in great shape. This Annanias was a trifle different from the one of old and actually told the truth. Thus he really appeared like an oasis of virtue in a desert of sin, and his name was written in big black letters on the wail back of the seat of Justice John. He was afterwards sent up to Foster's, where his picture was taken, and the same will be turned over to the Richmond College Museum. Buss paid 25 for his part of the

programme.

Barney Bimms paid 82 for handling wine when it was red, and Charles Guessini paid \$2.50 for the extra finish he gave his per-

WHO WILL THE BISHOP BE?

Some One Will Have to be Appointed to Take Charge of the New Diocese-

The following delegates yesterday returned from Danville, where they have been to take part in the Episcopal Council: Rev. Hartley Carmichael, Rosewell Page, J. Kerr Branch, W. F. Jones, Rev. J. B. Newton, D. D., Rev. John K. Mason, D. D., Rev. Lewis W. Bur-ton, D. D., and Mr. Joseph Bryan, Bishop A. M. Randolph went from Danville

Bishop A. M. Randolph went from Danville to Fauquier county to visit his family. Bishop Randolph, who is the assistant bishop of Virginia, holds his position in this diocese for life, with the right to succeed Bishop Whittle in case of a vacancy, so that during his life he is to assist him and at his death to become his successor without any election. It is feared by a number of the diocese that the council or convention this diocese that the council or convention of the new diocese will prevail upon Bishop Randolph to accept the new bishopric. Others think some elergyman might be found in the new diocese who would be elected

While everybody is very glad over the fact that hisnop Whittle has regained his health, it is thought that even when the diocese is divided it will be necessary for him to have an assistant and the residents of this section

of the State are very anxious to have the present assistant remain where he is.

The General Convention of the Episcopal Church will have to confirm the action of the Virginia Council in dividing the diocese before it seems into affect, but income fore it goes into effect, but inasmuch as Bishop Whittle is in favor of the division there is hardly any doubt that there will be any trouble over it.

Property Transfers.

Richmond,-E. W. Carrington, special commissioner, to A. J. Vaughan, 34 feet on east side Twenty-eighth street, near Clay, \$909. Leake, Cabell & Holladay, special commis-sioners, to James T. Parkinson, 26 5-6 feet on east side Thirteenth street, between Main and

Same to Mrs. Kate C. Higgins, 33 feet on east side Governor street, between Broad and

Ross, \$5,00%.
Thomas H. Pollock to John H. Dingeen, 27 feet on east side Fifteenth street, \$550. L. R. Page, Jr., special commissioner, and Mary I. Ford's trustees to Chamblin & Scott, real estate bounded by Broad street Shockoe creek, Wali street and a 20-foot street; also 44

feet on Sixteenth street, \$10,000. Street; also \$4 feet on Sixteenth street, \$10,000. Virginia E. Richardson's trustee to John O. Lewis, 30 feet on east side Fifth street, between Lehigh and Duval, \$1,925, Frederick Sitterding to Agatha Gray, 71.5 feet on north side Floyd avenue, near

Plum street. L. E. Sale to Susan E. Sale's trustee, 20 feet on Venable street, southeast corner Mosby, for her life, and to be conveyed back to L. E.

Sale at her death, \$5.

Henrico - William H. Ammons' executor to Samuel H. Allen, \$1 acres on the Four-Mile creek, \$400. Mary E. Clemons' trustees to People's Building, Loan and Trust Company, 396 feet

on Bowling Green road, southwest corner of Hill street, \$2,850. Ill street, \$2,850.
F. F. Finch to James Macklin and Steven Davis, 60 feet on the west side of James street between Washington and Williams, \$300. William Williamson to W. R. Taylor and others, trustees, lots 340 and 341, Duval's ad-

A GREAT GAME OF BALL,

'VARSITIES BEAT JOHNS HOPKINS

In a Twelve Inning Contest-Chicago Defeats Pittsburg in a Close Game-Results of the Ences.



LUNCHBURG, VA., May 21, 1892. HE greatest game of base-ball ever 1:04. seen in this city was played here to-

and both sides hotly contested every inning. The batteries
were Hume and Marshall for University of
Virginia and Davis and McGulloch for Johns
Hopkins. The Virginia team started out
weak, and Brown scored for the Baltimoreans
in the first and McKay in the second, and
when the Virginians went to the bat in the
third the score was two to nothing against
them. Shelton scored for them and their
opponents went out in one, two, three order.
In the fourth Marshall touched the sphere
for a three-bagger and was shot off at the
plate while trying to score the home run.
In the fourth both sides failed to score, the
University of Virginia having three men on University of Virginia having three men on

In the sixth Smith (captain of the Virginians) got onto the pitcher and hit a three-bag-ger to centre and scored on a passed ball,

ger to tente any tying the score.

In the seventh Lipon was disabled while trying to get under a long fly from Browns bat and was taken from the field. Brown got third and came in on Griffiss' hit. In the eighth inning Smith again tied the score by the grants centre. In the ninth neither

eighth inning Smith again tied the score by a home run to centre. In the ninth neither scored. In the tenth Smith's hit to first was too hot for handling, and scored on Marshall's sacrifice. McKay scored for Hopkins and again tied the score. In the eleventh neither side scored.

In the twelfth Smith and Marshall both scored for the University of Virginia, when Hopkins came to the bat. McCulloch's magnificent bunt secured his bag. He stole second and came in on Purnell's hit. Taylor was caught between bases. McKay went out on fly to Stone and Purnell was caught of on fly to Stone and Furnell was caught off second by Benner. This closed the game by a score of 6 to 5 in favor of the University

The features of the game were: Batting by Brown of Johns Hopkins and Smith of the University of Virginia; Smith's playing at first and Stone's great field work at centre for the University of Virginia.

CHICAGO WINS AGAIN.

Pittsburg Defeated in a Close Contest-Four Games Prevented,

CHICAGO, ILL., May 21.—By all odds the closest game of the season was wrested from the Pittsburg Red Legs by Anson's Colts this afternoon. Ans in has thirteen players and this was his thirteenth successive victory. Galvin held Chicago down to two hits but one was a two-baser, and it, with Corkhill's must of Kittredge's fly and Wilmot's sacrifice, sent in the only run made during the game. Fittsburg ought to have scored in the fourth inning, but didn't. Hutchison was just as effective as Galvin, and only three hits were fective as Galvin and only three hits were picked of his delivery. Thomas Burns were a pitcher's uniform for the first time and coached his team from the line. Score:

and Miller. Unpire, Rurst.

Givenand, O., May 21. St. Louis forfeited the first game to Cleveland to-day by the score of 2 to 0 by failure to appear at the proper time. It was then arranged to play off one of the postponed St. Louis games, and Cleveland was defeated by two fatal bases on balls and Young's wild throw in the first inning. The fielding was sharp by both teams, Attendance 1.500. Score:

Second, Harry Weldon fund.

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Second race, five furlongs—Forward first, the next four years.

Time, 1.28 —

Third race, six and a half furlongs—Hed over this town to-day. Rain came in torrents and hail-stones of a large size fell. There was very sharp lightning, but it is not known that any damage was done by the storm,

Fourth race, Latonia Derby, mile and a half-Newton first. Ronard second. Time, 1.38 —

Second race, five furlongs—Forward first, the next four years.

A very heavy rain and hail-storm passed over this town to-day. Rain came in torrents and hail-stores of a large size fell. There was very sharp lightning, but it is not known that any damage was done by the storm,

Disastrous Hall-Storm.

and Buckley. Umpire, Lynch.
At Brooklyn dain prevented to-day's

Brooklyn-New York game. At Boston The Boston-Washington game

was prevented by rain.
At Philadelphia To-day's Philadelphia-Baltimore game was prevented by rain.
At Louisville The Louisville-Cincinnati game was prevented by rain.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Cincinnati at Louisville.

BOUTHERN LEAGUE GAMES. At Montgomery - Montgomery, 5: Birmingham, 4. At Mobile - Mobile, 3: Atlanta, 2. Itain at Memphis. No game at New Or-

AN UNKNOWN SCORE.

Game Played in Petersburg.

The Petersburg ball team defeated the

It Was Impossible to Keep a Record of the

Richmonds yesterday by a score of 14 to 8. The Richmond contingent left on the 2 58 train, as follows: Frank I. Potts, E. T. Rob-ertson, Philip H. Powers, Graham Holson, Robert Stuart McVeigh, R. E. Johnston, Branch McKinney, Meade Addison, Willoughby Newton, Lewis Taibott, Snowden Pleas-ants, William Duke, Edward Harrison, James Stringfellow, Sam. Fairlamb, Brooke Page, Teddy Haas, A. P. Mason, Jefferson Archer and Caudle Miller. The Richmonds were players selected from the Junior German Ciuo, while their opponents were ath-letes from McCabe University school. The contest took place at the Old Dominion ball grounds, and, besides the hundreds of "cranks," all of the stars of Fe-

tersburg's social firmament greeted the players. Dainty maidens in the daintiest apparel, wearing blue and white ribbons, stood in vehicles and cheered and waved frantically their colors, and among the fair representatives of the Cockade City were. Misses Bessie Venable, Otelia and Mary John-McCell, Misses Mary Friend, Fannie Spicer, Sallie Bernard, Sallie Hamilton, Pattie Prince and Mittie Pleasants. The Old Dominion grounds are not en-closed, but are a blank space about a mile from

the depet. The game commenced at 4:30 o'clock and in the first six innings McCabe o'clock, and in the first six innings McCabe and the German dancers executed a sort of see-saw proceeding. Base hits abounded and glaring errors could also be seen both in infield and near the rear fences, but the score was equal to all occasions, and reminded one of a lot of small boys on the lumber pile in front of a new building. In the sixth inning a change was made, Fairlamb went into the pitcher's box, while Page donned the mask and chest-protector. The metamorphosis was not advantageous to metamorphosis was not advantageous to the Richmonders, for the Cockade City peo-ple just batted the ball all over the field, into the vehicles and imperiled the lives of many useful citizens, who were about a block away from the batter's box. From this inning on the students took the lead and the kichmonders finally solved the problem by find-ing that they were not in it. Their yells were terrific, but yells didn't win a game, and the Cockade City was awakened many a time last Cockade City was awakened many a time last evening to the fact that Richmonders were about their residences. Despite their bad playing the Richmond men were popular with the blue and white bedecked maidens in the carriages, and Mr. Page was often complimented on his excellent athletic abilities. He made some expert catches while he officiated in the pitcher's box. The score will have a below for half the time. We have never be known, for half the time Mr. Asa

The game was very interesting and was witnessed by about 350 people. The score was 17 to 16 in favor of the Chit Chats. Both are Manchester clubs.

LUCKY RACERS. The Winners at the Various Tracks-Entries

at Gloucester. BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 21.—To-day's races at Gravesend were run in a heavy rain and on a

muddy track. First race, five furlongs-Courtship first, Prince George second, Yarrow third, Time, Second race, eight and a half furlongs

King Crab first, Roquefort second, War Duke was played here to-day between the University of Vir-ginia and Johns Third race, the Hudson stakes, five fur-longs Wallace first, Don Alonzo second, In-tegrity third. Time, 1:05. Fourth race, the Gazelle stakes, nine fur-Fourth race, the Gazelle stakes, nine fur-

Hopkins of Baltimore. Twelve innings were required to settle the question of supremacy, and both sides hotions. The batteries

Time, 1:17%. At Gloncoster. GLOUGESTER, N. J., May 21. First race, six and a half furlongs—Free first, ill Spent second, Lady Winlock third, Time, 1.301.

Second race, five furlongs—Calculus first, Rebate second, Belle of Phonix third.

Third race, six and a quarter furlongs-Smuggler first. Knapp second, Vulpina third. Time, 1 26%.
Fourth race, seven furlongs-Schoology first, Saunterer second, Raisigh third. Time,

Fifth race, one mile - Kempland first, Lum second: Ed. McGinnis third. Time, 1-52%. Sixth race, six furlongs—Ten Rookh first, King Idler second, Rockhill third. Time,

The entries for Monday are: First race, seven-eighths of a mile—Gri-mald, 11c; Top, Sawyer, 112: Ned. Prodigal, Glenmound, The Farl, 10c; Can't Tell, Dundso, salleton, 105: Pinto, 103: Montello, 97; Jersey,

Second race, half a mile-Karl B., Bright Fves. Rocket, 110, Rigney, Return (colt), 100;

Curcago, May 21. To-day's races at Gar-field Park resulted as follows: First race, three-quarters of a mile-Blue Banner first. Pagan second. Goodbye third, Time, 1:26.
Second race, three-quarters of a mile-B.

Pinkerton first, Bon Ton second Woodpecker and. Time, 1.35 a.
Third race, five eighths of a mile Johnny Greener first, Little Buck second, Free Light d. Time, 1:20 a. ourth race, the Hesing stakes, mile and an ourth race, the Hesing stakes, mile and an ourth race. Ritzen first, Notus second. Stratheighth Blitzen first, Notus second. Strath-maid third. Time, 2:11 L. Fourth race, three-nuarters of a mile—Bis-

marck first, Beatrice second, Campbell third, Time, 1:27.
Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile Gen-darme first: Miss Paton second. Pestilence third. Time, 1:3215.
The Latenia Races.

ATT, May 21 .- Following are the re-Sults at Latonia.

First race, one mile—The Hero first, Penn second, Harry Weldon third. Time, 1:70%.

Second race, five furlongs—Forward first, Tom Parling second, Captain Drane third.

John Kandolph Tucker for Senator.

Lexington, Va., May 21.—[Special.]—If a vote was taken in Kockbridge this evening to ascertain the preference for senator John Randolph Tucker would receive nine-tenths polled. The Times man interviewed a number of leading men to-day and also saw yesterday some of the most prominent men in the Southwest. They are all of the same opinion. In Mr. Tucker the people realize power, learning and experience, a fine parliamentarian, and easily the linest international lawyer in the United States. A statesman who as the peer of any man in John Kandolph Tucker for Senator. lawyer in the United States. A statesman who as the peer of any man in Congress and who could immediately take up and maintain the position in the Senate just vacated by the lamented Mr. Barbour. Mr. Tucaer is no politician and will make no effort to obtain the appointment but will accept it if it is tendered him. however much his services will be missed at Washington and Lee I niversity. Virginians could not do their State a greater service than joining Rocabridge in praying Governor Mckinney to consider Mr. Tucker's value at

Another attempt will be made to-morrow afternoon at the same hour to get the com-mittees together. A meeting of the Commit-tee on Schools has also been called for tomorrow afternoon.

The Tariff Reform Speakers.

The executive committee of the Tariff Reform Club met in the office of Mr. E. Heverly Slater yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for the speaking at the Theatre next Friday night and the entertainment of the distin-guished congressmen who will speak. They decided to invite the various Democratic clubs in the city to attend the speaking. The following committees were appointed.
Committee on Invitation—S. J. Pudley, E.
Beverly Stater and Luke Harvey.
Committee on Reception—A. M. Seddon,
Rosewell Page and John Jackson. Committee on Arrangements—Legh R. Page, Jr., Barton H. Wise and B. Rand. Wellford.

Captain Tompkins Dead.

Captain Robert A. Tompkins died yester-day at 1:20 o'clock P. M. at his residence, No. 12 south Pine street. He was a son of Cap-tain George H. Tompkins, one of the best-known old-time citizens of Richmond and a captain of the old Bines. The decreased was long a member of the same campany and at one time one of its heutenasts. He entered one time one of its lieutenants. He entered the war as captain of the Richmond Sharp. Shooters. Captain Tompkins had been for some time past. He was fifty-five years age and leaves a wife, but no children. He was popular with many friends, and in other days was one of the best-known young men in Their New Organ,

The new organ of St. John's German church, at Fighth and Marshall streets, will be used for the first time to-night. There will be a Sunday-school testival at 7.30 o'clock. The pastor of the church, Rev. paul L. Menzel, has written for the occasion a Sunday-school "Festspiel," entitled "Our Organ," This will be performed by seven to the seven where the seven as the seven schuman schumann. Bentley, the umpire, could not see first or third base. Nobody kept the score after the fourth innings, and few runs were recorded. The Rienmond and Danville Chit Chats and the Porter-street club crossed bats yesterday afternoon on Island Park. Merchant brothers formed the battery for the Chit Chats and Lipscomb brothers for the Porter-streets.

Organ." This will be performed by seven young ladies. Misses Emma Schumann, Louisa Wolff, Lizzie Sauer, Minnie Sent, Carrie Probst, Ida Briel and Marie Menzel. Seven little girls in white will act as flower angels.

Admission free and all walcomes

RATEIOH, N. C., May 21.—The State Prohibition party is beginning to make an active campaign and will probably place a ticket in the field for the coming election. Governor John P. St. John, of Kansas, who ran for President in 1884, is in this State making a series of speeches. Yesterday he spoke at Durham and urged the Prohibitionists to organize. He is creating some interest and a fourth party in the State seems a possibility. The following ladies have been elected to chairs in the new State Normal and Industrial School for Girls just about to be opened at Greensboro: Chair of mathematics, Miss Gertrude Mendenhall, natural sciences, Miss Dixio L. Bryant: ancient languages, Miss Viola Boddie physical training, Miss Miriam Bitting: vocal music, Miss Lessie Worthing-tion; industrial art Miss M. Forte: domestic economy, Miss Edith Melntyre.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Gussie Carroll, a popular society belle of this city, to Professor Wilson E. Weatheriev, of Chattanooga, Tenn., to take place Wednesday, June 1st.

A PROHIBITION PARTY

MAY BE ORGANIZED IN THE STATE.

White Man Murdered by a Negro in Wilkes

County-Hail-Storm Near Oxford.

North State News.

A special to night from New Berne relates a chapter of crimes and casualties almost unparalleled. It says: A colored man was killed yesterday in Carteret county by a bed-seat in the hands of another colored man. Another man was run over to day and killed by a train on the Atlantic and North Carolina railroal, near New Berne. On Thursday a child on the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad, near New Berne. On Thursday a child was run over and killed by a train on the same road at Caswell. Last night two colored men had an aitercation at New Berne, in which one shot and mortally wounded another. While running for a doctor the former fell dead of heart disease.

A Negro Murders a White Man.

Winston, N. C., May 21.—[Special].— News was received here to day of a horrible murder which occurred in Edwards town-ship, Wilkes county. A negro by the name of Redmond and a white man named Frank Sudger became involved in a difficulty while First race, first Park.

Curcago, May 21.—To-day's races at Garfield Park resulted as follows

First race, three-quarters of a mile—Bine
First race, three-q

ment. Winston shipped 200,000 pounds of manu-

factured to acco this week.

The eighty-ninth annual commencement exercises of the famous Salem Female College will open to morrow with the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. W. W. Moore, of the Hampden-Salney College, Va. Not So Unanimous for Carr.

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Oxford, N. C., May 21.—[Special.]—The political aspect in this section of the Old North State is not at all pleasant for the nominee of the Baleigh Convention, as it is claimed by many leading Democrats that the platform of the convention is not the sentiment of the party at large, and the knife will be used freely at the poils to defeat Carr by inducing straightout Democrats to vote for the Republican nominee. In all sections of the State visited by your correspondent does this exist, and if there is not something done to stay this tide of indignation North Carolina will surely have a Republican Governor for the next four years.

Chicago, May 21.—In the billiard contest to night for the championship cue and purse of \$1,000 lyes won, making 800 points to Slosson's 450. broken. The stained-glass windows in Granby-street church were destroyed on the northeast side of the edifice. At hundreds of private residences there was more or less de-struction of property. On Water street a drayman left his team to seek shelter. drayman left his team to seek shelter,
The horses ran away, knocked down
two lamp posts, demolished several awnings
and broke the wagon into kindling wood. At
the Chesapeake and Ohio wharf a
a blind horse, attached to a wagon of the
Norfolk and Portsmouth Transfer Company,
stood the pelting of the hall-stones for a
while, but when he received a severe blow
on the head, he became frantic and jumped
overpoard carrying with him the heavy exoverboard, carrying with him the heavy press wagen. He was a powerful animal, and soon freed himself from the wagen and swam towards the Fortsmouth shore. and swam towards the Fortsmouth shore. Several men secured a yawl-hoat and overtook him about three quarters of a mile from the wharf. He was towed back to the wharf and landed at the foot of Yarmouth street upon a bed of oyster shells. The wagon went to the bottom of the river. The horse than joining Rocabridge in praying Governor
Mckinney to consider Mr. Tucker's value at this crisis.

Trying to Select a Site.

A joint committee of the Committees on Finance and Schools of the City Council was called to meet in the chancery count-room at 50 clock yesterday afternoon to consider matters in connection with the selection of a site for the new Central school building.

Owing to the absence of a quorum of both committees no husiness could be transacted. The only members present were Colonel John B. Cary, chairmen of the joint committee and Messrs, William L. Carneal, L. T. Christian, A. B. Guigon and Joseph W. Thomas.

Another attempt will be made to morrow.

Went to the bottom of the river. The horse was not injured, but was very much exhausted in his severe battle with the waves. which were running high at the time. The dealers in truck believe that the strawterry crop has been almost entirely destroyed. The fruit trees look as it the leaves have been whinped from them with a brush. It is believed that when reports are received from the rucking section there will be a general advance in vere that the time. The dealers in truck believe that the time. The dealers in truck believe that the time. The dealers in truck believe that the birac been which were running high at the time. The dealers in truck believe that the birac time. The dealers in truck believe that the time. The book as it the leaves have seen whinped from the rucking section there will be a general advance in vere that the time. The book as it the leaves have been whinped from the rucking section the ruck of the provide that the time. The book as it the leaves h

The Lee Rines to-night elected Leduchian P. E. Yestman captain to succeed George W. Taylor, who has been elected major of the Fourth Virginia regiment.

Fire was discovered to-night about 10 o'clock in the second story of Sweet & Weaver's stove and tin store on Market square. The department was promptly on in which the fire originated. Loss about \$5,000; covered by insurance.

DEATHS. BYRNE, Died MOBGAN BYRNE, at his restricted ST north Seventeenth street, yesterday Saturday) at 2015 octoos A. M., in the seventr-second year of his age.

Fineral will take place at 10137 octook MONDAY MORNING from the Seventh-street church. Friends and acquaintances of the family requested to attend.

This MORNING is a seventh street church. Friends and acquaintances of the family requested to attend.

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Funeral from his late residence. No. 12 south
Pine street, Trilly (Sunday) AFTERNOON at 5
o clock. No flowers.

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Deferring to the wishes of the family, there will be no parade, but you will assemble at his late residence. No 12 south Fine street, To-MOBROW (Sunday) AFIERNOON at 4:45 octock, in citizens dress, to unite with the Association in rendering the honors appropriate to the occasion.

By order of Sol. Covernos, captsin comto the occasion.

By order of Sor. Curenns, captain commanding.

J. Al.EX. JONES.

First Sergant. First Sergeant.

HEADQUARTERS

11. I. I. BILLES ASSOCIATION.
RICHMOND, VA., May 21, 1892.

MEMBERS WIV L. ASSEMBLE AT NO. 12 F
M. TO-DAY, to pay the last tril u to of respect to
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By order of the President.
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C. C. RADY, Secretary.

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No Other house DOE4 EVER DID or EVER WILL sell such STERLING QUALL. TIES at such LOW PRICES as WE quote,



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OFFICE OF THE BORLS CIGARETTE MACHINE) RICHMORD, Va., May 18, 1892. A DIVIDNEND OF 10 PERCENT, ON THE on the capital stock of this commany is this day been declared by the board of direct of payable at the office of the company on suitable ter the 20th of May, 1832. FRED. S. MYERS my-22.su.tu&west

IN ORDER TO ALLOW THE CLERK T participate in the unveiling of the A Hill Monument and the Hollywood Memoric celebration, all parties having notes failing on MAY 2918 and 2018 are requested to after to the same on SATUEDAY, MAY 28, 1802.

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